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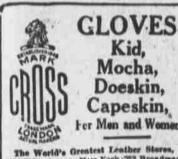
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CHARITABLE BODIES TO WORK WITH CITY

Members at Big Meeting Agree That Cooperation Plan Must Be Worked Out.

REASSURE PUBLIC

Mayor Says Proposed System Would Allay Fear That Money Was Wasted.

The biggest get-together meeting ever neld of representatives of New York's

sylvania. Before the long evening of addresses was over the 1,000 workers present were agreed that only in cooperation with the city's Department of Welfare and with of cents per dollar go to the aid of the ity's dependents at the smallest cost of

The meeting was called by Mayor Hylan and Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, to see what could be done in the way of bringing all the or-ganizations together and in establishing order where chaos now reigns. Pointing out the need of charitable institutions here as the result of their neglect owing to the big war drives Mayor Hylan said: "Thousands of people are charitably inclined and would have no hesitancy in contributing liberally if they were as-sured that their contributions were going to the needy and not eaten up by exces-sive overhead charges. They only need the assurance that their money will go urthest by dealing directly with great asic faiths and institutions."

In rapid succession Father Keegan, ecretary of charities for Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes; Louis Marshall, chairin of the American Jewish Committee, and the Rev. John W. Langdale, pastor of the New York Avenue Methodist Epis-

onal Church, pledged cooperation.
Commissioner Coler outlined the
angible plan of cooperation by suggesttangible plan of cooperation by suggesting that a committee of representative
men and women of each faith, appointed
by those of their own belief, confer, and
in addition keep in close and constant
relations with the heads of welfare departments in the city.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith was unable to

present, but telegraphed:
I heartily indorse the movement to bring about cooperation between the various organizations, both public and private, engaged in charitable work in the city of New York. I trust the conference may be successful in every way."

The other speakers included Mgr Francis J. O'Hara, director of the Cath-olic Charities of Brooklyn; Mrs. Sidney Borg, second vice-president of the Federation for the Support of Philanthropic Societies of New York; William Church Osborn, president of the New York Chil-dren's Aid Society; Dr. Royal S. Cope-land, Commissioner of Health; Sophie Irene Loeb, president of the Board of Child Welfare, and a number of others. A musical programme was given by Florence Stern, violinist, and Stella Demette and John Patrick Kelly of the ian Carlo Opera Company.

SAYS TRAFFIC IN WOMEN IS LEGAL BY COVENANT

Mrs. Livermore Attacks Article XXIII. in Somerville. Women attending a Republican meeting in Somerville, N. J., were startled Producers to Wage War on yesterday when Mrs. Arthur Livermore, head of the women's division of the party in the Enst, told them that the ovenant of the League of Nations has a clause "which not only recognizes and ratifies, but legalizes traffic in women

and children.

Mrs. Livermore said that such was
the meaning of paragraph C. Article
XXIII, of the covenant, which reads:

"Members of the league will entrust
the league with general supervision over
the execution of agreements with regard
to the fraction of agreements with regard to the traffic in women and children

erous drugs."
After reading this clause Mrs. Livernore said: "After seven thousand years of strides thousand and one charitable organiza-tions of all creeds and purposes was assembled last night in the Hotel Penn-

not only recognizes and ratifies but legal-izes traffic in women and children. "That blot was wiped from the pages of American history by the sacrifice of the civil war under the leadership of Lincoln, and it will never be renewed

with the consent of right thinking people of this Republic. "A more cruel or degrading contract was never signed or carried into effect by the slave holders of the jungle. Mark you the horror of it all! It does not profess or attempt to prohibit or de-nounce in any manner this unholy traffic,

practice.

"Furthermore, what a revolting spectacle is presented to the mothers and daughters of American homes when they find the President of the United States and the candidate of the Democratic party for the Presidency pleading for the privilege of attaching the seal of the American Government to an agreement which in the same clause classifies women and children with opium and

other dangerous drugs."

In the debates in Congress the advo-cates of the league said that the "agreementa" referred to in the paragraph cited by Mrs. Livermore were international agreements for the suppression of the white slave traffle. The fourth of the Ledge reservations included among donestic questions solely within the juris-liction of the United States "the sup-pression of the traffic in women and hildren and in oplum and other dangerous drugs."

ALLEGED I. W. W. HELD. MEMPHIS, Sept. 29 .- Police here held a room said to have been occupied by Hiller and a companion led to the arOF COAL IN INDIANA the meantime, there will be plenty of coal for the balance of the country for the winter."

New Law as a Menace to the Industry.

STEADY GAIN IN OUTPUT

National Association Issues Statement on Bituminous Situation in the U. S.

Special to THE HEW AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The National Coal Association announced to-day that it would fight to the end the Indiana law fixing prices upon coal mined and sold intrastate in Indiana, because of the principles involved and the alarming nature of the Indiana law from the viewpoint of the coal producers.
Linder a State law Indiana recently

appointed a special coal and food or mission to have supervision over the coal industry. The commission under the law has the right, among other things, "to regulate and fix the price at which all coal moving in intrastate commerce in the State of Indiana shall be sold both to be a supervision of the state of Indiana shall be sold both to be sold to the state of Indiana shall be sold both to be sold to the sold to Jobbers, wholesalers and retailers and to the general public," and to establish priority in coal movement.

The association feels that the use but it attaches the signature of the American Government to a contract which recognizes the legality of the Government during the war may lead to a general extension of State police powers in this direction, and announces that it will fight the constitutionality of the law, taking the case to the Supreme

Outlining the soft coal situation in he country prevailing to-day the association states: "Generally the soft coal situation from the viewpoint of output is steadily

improving, but "To meet all the demands for the winter, bituminous production it is agreed must be speeded up to approximately 12,000,000 tons a week.
"To reach that output production must

be advanced by some 768,500 tons each week over the average for the last four weeks. Through increased car service at the mines his additional output can be attained.
"The Northwest priority movement will be out of the way at the close of less a parded navigation about December 1, when be the first over 1,000,000 tons of soft coal a week in Alberta.

the country. for investigation to-day a man giving his name as Joseph Hiller of Detroit, an alleged organizer for the I. W. W. A quantity of radical literature found in being provided for just as rapidly as the "Consumers will aid in the problem | be hanged on December 21.

at this time only enough to last until the Northwest situation is cleared up. After that, with ample car supply in

PRIEST DISCOVERS VAST OIL FIELD IN ITALY Government Takes Control of

Site of Deposits.

ROME. Sept. 29,-Abbot Vicenze Pocci, parish priest at Cerosio, has disovered what he believes to be a vast oil field extending from the Gulf of Taranto to the Gulf of Balerno, near Naples. The priest says the source of the oil is in the Appennine Mountains, is the province of Botenza, the poores province in Italy. He describes his dis-The Government has taken control of

GERMANY OPPOSES RELIEF TO POLAND

Warns Against Sending Red Cross Sanitary Train.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 28 (delayed) .- On the eve of the departure to-night of a sani-rary train destined for Poland from the Relgian Red Cross, Germany notified the Government it would not permit the train to pass through German territory. When the Belgian officials repiled the rain would leave as scheduled. Germany waffirmed its decision not to allow it

ransit through the country.

The incident caused much discussion among the delegates to the International Financial Conference here. Former President Ador of Switzerland, who is president of the Pinancial Conference and also of the International Red Cross, sent a telegram of protest to the Berlin

Despite the German threat, the train off for Polanii following a big demonstration at the station by a great crowd.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO HANG.

Winnipeg Court Assesses Death Penalty for Murder of Husband. special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HURALD WINNIPER, Sept. 29 .- Convicted of nurder in the first degree, Mrs. Sarah Jacson of Swan River, Alberta, has just been sentenced to be hanged. Unless a pardon is granted to her she will be the first woman to die on the gallows

The crime for which Mrs. Jacson was Roberto Garcia of Dallas, who sentenced to pay the extreme penalty a message from Gen. Obregon. of the law was the murder of her husband at their home in Swan River on last Christmas night. Mr. Jacson was found dead from a rifle bullet, and his operators working in conjunction with wife was arrested and charged with the committees of local retailers can do so.

adequate soft soal supply by taking WRANGEL CAPTURES 20,000 BOLSHEVIKI

Gets Donetz Coal and Will Make Winter Campaign.

SEBASTOPOL, Sept. 27,-Gan. Wrangle, anti-Bolshevik leader in south Rusia, has made prisoners of nearly 20,000 Bolsheviki north of Alexandrovsk. With the aid of the Ukrainian General, Makno, famous Donetz coal basin.

Wrangel will attempt to carry on a winter campaign. It is asserted that he has obtained a guarantee of \$1,000,000, with which he is purchasing needed supplies, including shoes, overcoats and dankets. It is said that a Turkish munitions plant is being established for, Wrangel outside of Stamboul.

NAUEN'S WIRELESS STATION DEDICATED Message to the U.S. From World's Largest Plant.

NAUEN, Germany, Sept. 29 .- The ompleted wireless sending station here, he largest in the world, was officially dedicated to-day in the presence of an avited company, including Ellis Loring Dresel, the United States Commissioner Berlin. President Ebert, who spoke at the function, after congratulating the German makers of the plant on their skill and ingenuity, sent broadcast a message opening the new service.

The towers and antenne which serve America, just completed, have a send-ing radius of 12,000 miles and a capacity f seventy-five words a minute.

The presence of Mr. Dresel attracted nuch attention, and he was continually being photographed by Germana while he was making his tour of the plant.

The foregoing message, describing the nauguration of the new wireless service from Germany, was sent from Nauen direct by this new wireless system.

Bunnes Aines, Sept. .29.—Wireless communication between this city and lauen, Germany, was inaugurated toay with the transmission of a message rom Nauen saluting President Irigoyen, The station here is operated by the Compagnia Radiotelegratica Argentina. and is controlled by German capital.

OBREGON TO BE DALLAS GUEST. DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 29 .- Presidentelect Alvaro Obregon of Mexico will be a guest of Dallas and the State Fair on International Day, October 16, according to an announcement by W. H. Stratton, secretary of the State fair. Mr. Stratton said be was notified by Consul Roberto Garcia of Dallas, who received

SOCIALISTS FIGHT BRANDY.

BERN, Sept. 29.—The Swies Socialist party is drafting a bill proposing a referendum for the purpose of prohibiting the sale of brandy and liquors in



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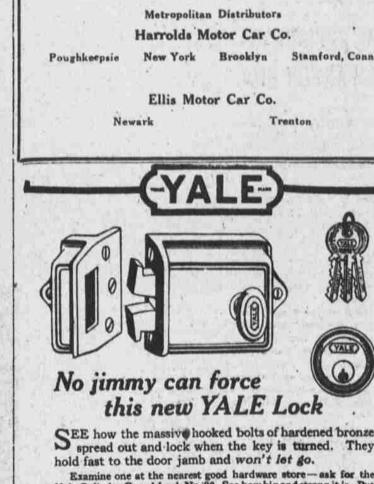
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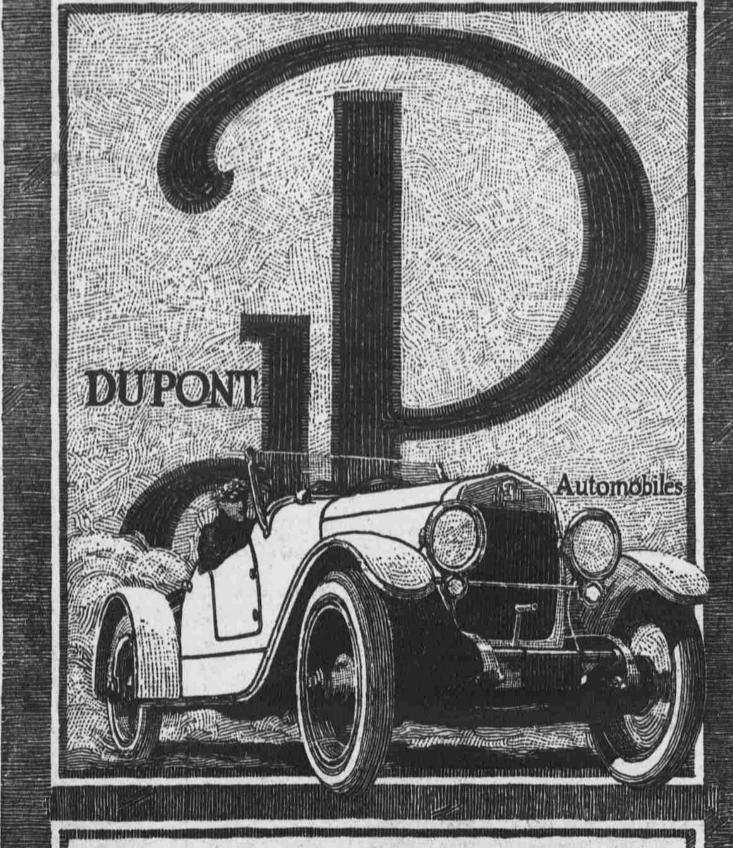
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